

SHARP WORDS IN POLITICS

Robert C. Murchie Blames
Republicans For Plung-
ing Country

"INTO DISTRACTION AND DESPAIR"

New Hampshire Demo-
cratic Convention Held
at Concord

Concord, N. H., Sept. 27.—Democrats of New Hampshire met here to-day in state convention in the same Phoenix hall where the Republicans held deliberations yesterday. Robert C. Murchie of this city, as president of the convention, sounded the keynote by saying that the Republican party had plunged the country "into distraction and despair." He characterized the Republican convention held in the election of 1920 as one of "despicable misrepresentation" and declared that it was "morally and intellectually corrupt."

The last Democratic administration, said Mr. Murchie, gave the nation the Federal Reserve System, a child labor law, a department of labor in the cabinet, farm banks and the Clayton anti-trust law. The 67th Congress, on the other hand, failed of accomplishing "one single act of construction and reform or the benefit of the people as a whole."

Mr. Murchie condemned the proposed ship subsidy law and said that in the new tariff bill the country had been handed over to the powerful interests for exploitation. The new tariff rates "will place an intolerable burden upon the consumer."

In New Hampshire the present system of taxation, said Mr. Murchie, has placed an "unbearable burden" on the farmers and owners of small homes. This inequality, he said, must be remedied.

BASEBALL FANS EAGER.

Are Making Applications to See World Series.

New York, Sept. 27.—Deluged by applications for world's series tickets, the Giants to-day began accepting requests for the National league "home games" at the Polo grounds, including the opening contest.

The Yankees, although they have not yet definitely clinched the American league championship, also were being besieged by applicants but they were being held to await the actual winning of the pennant.

Priests of the series are the same as a year ago ranging from \$1.10 for bleacher seats to \$6.00 for box reservations for single games. Tickets for the upper tier of the grand stand and for the bleachers, numbering 22,000 will be sold on the day of each game and only at the Polo grounds.

A Laugh Every Day

WITH
Cicero Sapp
AND THE
Sapps

The funniest family in the
world of pictures.

IN THE
Boston Globe

Daily and Sunday

The Boston Daily Globe is the
only paper in New England
which prints the famous Mutt
and Jeff comic strips.

Going Out of Business!

Every article in the store must be sold. Because of the business depression of the past year I have not been able to push my stock fast enough to cover overhead expenses, and for that reason cannot keep my store open any longer. This is no bluff. It is a fact.

Your greatest opportunity is at hand. Never again will you have a chance to buy such tremendous bargains. If you want the cream, come early. Sale starts Thursday, Sept. 28, at 8:30 a. m. Store open every night until 10 o'clock.

Below are some of the bargains for you to select from:

Men's U. S. Army Shoes, Rubber Heels	\$3.35 pr.
Men's Black Navy Shoes, Rubber Heels	3.35 pr.
Men's Brocton Dress Shoes	3.35 pr.
Men's Officer Shoe	3.35 pr.
Men's Molekin Pants	1.95 pr.
Men's Corduroy Pants, Extra Heavy	2.40 pr.
Men's Heavy Work Pants	1.70 pr.
Men's Army Shirts, double elbows and chest, pure wool	2.50 ea.
Men's Dress Shirts	90 ea.
Men's Blue Work Shirts	65 ea.
Boys' School Shoes	2.75 pr.
Boys' Knee Pants, size 8 to 16	4.50 ea.
Boys' Mackinaws	4.50 ea.
Boys' Stockings	14c pr.
Ladies' High Brocton Fancy Shoes	2.90 pr.
Ladies' Tan and Black Oxfords	2.75 pr.
Ladies' Patent Leather Oxfords	3.25 pr.
Ladies' Black Satin Shoes	2.90 pr.
Ladies' Brown Suede Shoes	2.90 pr.
Ladies' Nurses' Comfort Shoe	1.90 pr.
Ladies' Silk Hose, black and brown	40c pr.
Ladies' Cotton Hose	12c pr.
Ladies' Bungalow Aprons	65c ea.
Ladies' Extra Large Size Aprons, Gingham	90c ea.
Ladies' Kimonos	1.35 ea.
Ladies' White and Pink Bloomers	32c pr.

You will find many other articles, too numerous to mention in this add, to be gotten at less than cost prices. Any party desiring a good bargain on store fixtures will get them here. We must sell everything in the store. Do not miss this big money saving proposition.

The Boston Bargain Shoe and Hosiery Store
M. ROCKOWITZ, Prop., Corner Elm and Court Streets, Montpelier, Vt.

Constipation Hood's Pills

To relieve it, and to stimulate the
torpid liver and other digestive or-
gans, take the prompt and pleasant

Easy to take, easy to operate.
Made by C. L. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE MORNING NEWS SUMMARY

Foreign.
Greek ministry resigns, King Constantine proclaims martial law. Constantine unofficially reported to have abdicated in favor of Crown Prince. King tells the Associated Press he will stick to throne, discrediting rumor of abdication. Eight thousand troops revolt at Saloniki.
Turks entrench as British give them 48 hours to get out of neutral zones around the Dardanelles.

Domestic.
Senator Fleischmann, close friend of President Harding, swamps George L. Record for Republican senatorial nomination in New Jersey.
Army prepares estimates for 125,000 enlisted men and 12,000 officers.

Bates college defeats Oxford university in debate.
John D. Rockefeller, happy as boy, celebrates 67th anniversary of day he got his first job.

Three great American life insurance companies give up business in continental Europe.
Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson charges negro window cleaner with theft from Greenwich Village home.

Ten thousand dollars in securities reported missing from safe deposit box of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall.
Edith Lavozy's letters reveal fear of man on trial for her murder.

Pennsylvania bituminous miners ask Mayor Hylan to settle Berwind-White strike.
The Massachusetts Democratic platform contains planks favoring legal use of beer and light wines and bonus for World war veterans.

Sport.
Giants defeat Cardinals, 6 to 3, winding up western invasion of Polo grounds.

Mrs. Quentin Feitner eliminates Miss Marion Hollins in national women's golf tournament.
Johnny Curtis gets decision over Danny Edwards in first mixed bout in New York City since days of the Frawley law.

Ty Cobb hit in leg by pitcher Yellowhorse of Pittsburgh in exhibition game and is carried from field.
New Haven takes second game from Baltimore in "little world's series," evening up the series.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 12, Boston 5.
St. Louis 3, New York 4.
Cincinnati 15, Philadelphia 8.

National League Standing.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	90	58	.608
Pittsburgh	85	66	.563
St. Louis	82	68	.547
Cincinnati	84	68	.553
Chicago	78	71	.523
Brooklyn	35	76	.497
Philadelphia	55	94	.369
Boston	50	98	.338

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

American League Standing.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	93	57	.620
St. Louis	90	61	.594
Detroit	79	73	.520
Chicago	77	74	.510
Cleveland	76	76	.500
Washington	66	81	.449
Philadelphia	61	87	.412
Boston	59	92	.391

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GIANTS CLEAR OF WORRIES

Pennant Sure, They Will
Indulge In a Let Down
To-day

IN DOUBLE HEADER WITH PHILADELPHIA

Their Opponents in World
Series Almost Sure To
Be Yankees

New York, Sept. 27.—Free from pennant worries after one of the most strenuous campaigns in their career the New York Giants, 1922 National league champions, wound up the battle against western opposition by taking the final game of the series from the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 3, behind Artie Nehf's steady twirling.

It was the third defeat in four games for the team which threatened the Giants' supremacy for a large share of the season and showed the Cardinals' back to fourth place while Cincinnati trouncing Philadelphia, 15 to 8, climbed to third position.

Nehf, although beaten twice by Waite Hoyt of the Yankees in last year's series, twirled brilliantly both times and in his third start turned in the deciding victory by outpitching the "boy wonder" in the eighth game, 1 to 0.

The Giants play a double-header to-day with Philadelphia at the Polo grounds and McGraw plans to call on his reserve forces after giving the regulars a brief workout.

The Yankees, within a game of clinching the American league title, hope to settle the race beyond all doubt by winning from Boston to-morrow in the first of three-game series with the Red Sox. They hold a lead of three and one-half games over the St. Louis Browns and with but four more contests to play, need only a single victory to eliminate the mathematical uncertainty yet existing.

Dizzy Vance achieved his eighteenth victory of the season while Brooklyn pounded two Boston twirlers to win, 12 to 5, in the only other major league game played yesterday.

Nine home runs in the three games played brought the season's total for both leagues to 1,028, close to 100 more than last year's record crop of 937 circuit blows.

HOME RUNS SCARCE IN WORLD SERIES

And Not Many Are Expected in Forth-
coming Clash for
Title

New York, Sept. 27.—Because of the enormous increase in recent seasons of home run hitting, begun by Babe Ruth and emulated by every player with a pair of clear eyes and strong shoulders, followers of the game expect the coming world's series to develop into a contest of long distance batting, which a study of the statistics entirely refutes.

Not that the 1922 struggle between Manhattan's two representatives may not establish an imposing and new total of four-base awats, because it may, but if many home runs are hit it will be a novelty. Neither participant is the leading club of its league in home-run hitting.

The season of 1922 has been the most prolific of home runs of all time, the 1,000 mark being whizzed past by the sluggers of both leagues as the autumn leaves began to fall. The previous record was in 1921 when 937 were made in the two organizations.

Yet in all the world's series games that have been played only 35 home runs have been made and if the computation is made on the basis of most other world series—beginning in 1903 when the Brush rules were evolved—only 32 circuit clouts have been clipped.

And George Herman Ruth has made but one of them.

In the last six world's series the American league teams have made 114 runs, eight of them home runs, and the National leaguers have made five home runs out of the 112 runs they have scored.

The records of Sept. 23 show Ruth and Bob Meusel to have been third and sixth, respectively, in the American league and Emile Meusel and George Kelly to have been fourth and fifth, respectively, in the other league in "fence busting."

No player has made more than two homers in one game in a world's series and only three men have accomplished that. They are Pat Dougherty of the Boston Americans in 1903; Harry Hooper of the Boston Americans in 1915 and Benny Kauff of the Giants in 1917.

MIDDLEBURY SECTION.

Will Be Reserved for Alumni at Har-
vard Game.

Middlebury, Sept. 27.—The alumni of Middlebury college are showing keen interest in the Middlebury-Harvard football game which is to be played at Cambridge Saturday. A section of two hundred seats has been reserved for the supporters of the blue and white. Arrangements have been made for a pre-game luncheon for men at the Boston City club at 12:45. The team will be present. A similar luncheon for women will be held at the same time at Sheperds' Colonial restaurant on Winter street.

Alumni who are planning to attend the game should make arrangements with Secretary F. A. Hebard, 75 Tremont street, Boston, at once, as the unsold tickets for the cheering section will be returned to the Harvard management Friday.

An Innocent Sufferer

English mother (to vicar)—Oh, please sir I was agin' to ask you could anything be done to change poor little Lloyd George's name etc. The vicar said "I'm sorry, but I can't do nothing right since 'a father's changed 'is views about the prime minister."—Boston Transcript.

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The "Big Scene" in Cement Making

The climax in the huge impersonal drama of cement making is the burning of the raw materials in great rotary kilns.

A good-sized kiln, set on end, would be taller than a 20-story building. A touring car could run through it.

The kilns are steel cylinders lined with fire brick. They rest at a slight angle from the horizontal on heavy rollers, and are driven by steel gears at half a revolution a minute. A medium-sized kiln weighs 275,000 pounds, empty, and has foundations as heavy as for a 10-story building.

Into the upper end of the revolving kilns flow the finely ground materials for cement. There they meet a blast of burning pulverized coal, blown in at high pressure from an 8-inch jet at the opposite end.

Where the materials enter the kiln, the temperature is 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit or more. As they tumble over and over on their 3-hour journey through the kiln in the face of the flame, they rise gradually to a temperature of 2,500 to 3,000 degrees—more heat than is required for almost any other industrial process.

The workman, watching through his peephole in the end of the kiln, must wear smoked glasses. It is like looking at the sun.

And if you speak to him, you must shout close to his ear to be heard above the roar of the flames.

In a big cement plant, there will be a dozen or more of these kilns, roaring and revolving side by side in one great room.

A medium-sized kiln's output is 25 barrels an hour, and in that time 3,500 pounds of coal must be blown into it.

You may have seen the great smoke stacks in rows over a cement plant. There is a stack for every kiln, and four kilns make a medium-sized plant, with 3,000 barrels capacity a day or thereabouts. When you see four of these stacks together, you can know that enough coal or equivalent fuel is being burned in the kilns beneath to supply the electricity for the homes, streets, shops and industries of three ordinary cities of 20,000 inhabitants each.

In a certain town of 12,000 inhabitants there is a 4-kiln plant where the heat lost through the stacks, because of the great temperature and draft required below, would, if it could be captured, supply three times the electric light and power used by all the rest of the town.

Burning cement, costly as it is, is only one of the heavy fuel consuming operations in cement making.

Every ton of cement you buy takes the equivalent of more than half a ton of coal in heat and power to make it—more than 200 pounds, that is, to the barrel of 376 pounds.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

A National Organization
to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Atlanta	Des Moines	Los Angeles	Portland, Ore.	San Francisco
Boston	Detroit	Memphis	Portland, Me.	Seattle
Chicago	Indianapolis	New York	Richmond, Va.	St. Louis
Cleveland	Kansas City		Salt Lake City	Washington, D.C.



Cuticura Promotes Good Hair

Treatment: At night rub Cuticura Ointment into partings all over the scalp. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Repeat in two weeks.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 240, Boston, Mass. Send no money. Name and address of dealer or nearest post office.

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IN LOCAL MARKETS

Fresh Eggs Higher, Bring-
ing 40 Cents Per
Dozen

DRESSED PORK IS EASY

Dairy Butter 42@43c—Po-
tato Prices Practically
Unchanged

Barre, Vt., Sept. 27, 1922.

Fresh eggs higher. Dressed pork easy.

Wholesale quotations:
Dressed pork—13½@14c.
Veals—13@14c.
Lamb—22@24c.
Chicken—38c.
Fowls—32c.
Fresh eggs—40c.
Butter, dairy—42@43c.
Potatoes—75@80c bu.

BOSTON MARKET REPORTS.

Higher Prices General on Butter, Cheese and Eggs.

Boston, Sept. 27.—A further general marking up in local jobbing prices on butter, cheese and eggs has taken place. Local receipts of butter the past two or three days have been unusually small. At both Watertown and Gouvenneur, N. Y., cheese settlements were made on a basis of 21½¢ a pound, contrasted with 21¢ during the previous week. Butter and eggs were unchanged at Chicago, and butter and cheese unchanged at New York, but the egg market at the latter center jumped 5¢ a dozen. Eggs were unchanged at St. Louis.

In its review of the butter market for the week just ended, the bureau of agricultural economics, department of agriculture, says: "A sharp, seasonable reduction in the make and resulting receipts were directly responsible for the strength of the butter markets, which caused advances averaging 2½¢ an forced prices to a new high level for the calendar year. The previous high point was reached about the middle of March."

Local jobbing prices on butter, cheese and eggs follow:

Butter—Northern creamery, in tub 45½@46c, in boxes 47½@48½c; prints 47½@48½c; western creamery, in tubs, fancy 44½@45c, good to choice 42½@43½c; fair to good 39½@41½c; Cheese—New York twins, fancy 23½@25½c, fair to good 23½@24c; you America, 24½@25c.

Eggs—Hennery, 65@66c; eastern choice, 60@61c; western, extras 52½c, prime firsts 48@50c, firsts 45c 48c storage, extras 35@36c, firsts 32@34c.

7204 CIGAR

FAMOUS QUALITY

JUST "IT"

Thermo and Tom Wye
Sport Coats

These garments are the latest for
the dressy fellows. Not only are they
fancy, but they are most serviceable.

You'll want to see them!

You'll want to wear 'em!